

Thirteen Entries in Times-News Marathon From Memorial Athletic Club

MEMORIAL CLUB ENTERS THIRTEEN IN MARATHON RACE

Sixty-one Athletes Now Scheduled to Start in Run.

TO HOLD TRY-OUTS SUNDAY MORNING

Will Go From Baltsville To Georgetown In Practice Event.

The entry list in the Times-News Inter-city Marathon race is today swelled by thirteen new entries from the Memorial A. C. of this city, bringing the grand total of men to run in the race up to sixty-one. The entry list to date from Washington is three more than the number entered last year and speaks well for the efforts of the local Marathon runners.

In order to promote and stimulate interest in the training, the Memorial A. C. will hold a preliminary run on Sunday to start at 2 o'clock from Baltsville, Md., and to finish at the Memorial Athletic Club clubhouse on Jefferson street in Georgetown. Twenty-two men are expected to get into the run and it is expected that the club will hold weekly cross-country runs until the date of the big Marathon.

The new entrants from the Memorial A. C. are Dudley Howard, Everett King, E. J. Kendrick, W. C. Greenly, P. C. Foy, J. H. Friedman, A. D. Stern, H. Macgruder, Charles E. Mee, E. J. Bader, N. J. Lipscomb, A. C. Carey, and G. W. Stoner. Dudley Howard is perhaps the best known of the late entrants, having run for the McKinley Manual Training School last year.

The fact that Washington clubs are getting after the cross-country event in earnest speaks well for the efforts of local enthusiasts in keeping the team trophy won last year in the city. The Memorial A. C. is going out after the big prize with a will and expects to add greater laurels to its already long list.

DIAMOND DOPE

The Detroit look strange without D. Jones and Morley.

The Cincinnati Reds look formidable with Jimmy Eamond at shortstop.

One victory in six games was the slim picking enjoyed by the Manhattan standard bearers.

Cleveland fans are willing to bet that Joe Jackson excels Ty Cobb in batting this year.

Deleahanty, of Detroit, was the first American Leaguer to be lifted from the game by the umpire.

A youngster named Pratt may supplant Laporie on second base for the St. Louis Browns.

Old Robbed by the Umpire is grooming himself for an early debut in all the cities, major and minor.

Lapp, of the Athletics, will be hard to beat for catching honors this year. He is throwing like a shot.

Ty Cobb went through his first game without making a hit. So did Leon Ames. Great bats run in the same channel.

Oh, well, the Boston Nationals started out the same way last year; so there's no reason yet to be uneasy.

Wonderful how George Mullin, of the Tigers, comes back each year! The veteran must have steel joints in his pitching arm.

McGraw's men have plenty of nerve and steadiness on the road. The more hostile crowds look against them the better they like it.

Emotional cracks who exhortate the umpire on the least provocation should remember that his judgment is as good as theirs and that he's nearer to the play.

Four Pirate pitchers labored in vain to stave off defeat at the hands of the Reds. Six hits that meant six runs pulled the Cincinnati out of the seventh.

"Slim" Saltee showed form against the Cubs and the Cardinals lifted the first of the series 5 to 4. But it took twelve innings to do it.

Tyus Cobb again failed to get a hit. But he got to first on a booted grounder and romped home on a three-bagger by Crawford.

By the way, Joe Jackson also failed to get a hit out of four chances, and the redoubtable Lajoie, who has won the same number of opportunities got to first but once.

Consequently, therefore, and as a result, the Naps sustained a neat little shutout at the claws of the Tigers.

That Bumgarner person that St. Louis Browns found wandering among the minors, held the Chicago White Sox to six hits and struck out seven.

The Browns only got four hits off Walsh, but they made four runs out of them, enough to win.

The season is in its piling infancy, but two double-headers already have been played. The Glants and Yale played one; Michigan and Vanderbilt the other.

When Al Bridwell returns to the Boston Wards he may find it hard to displace young Spratt at shortstop. Spratt has developed into some hitter.

In Cleveland the other day Joe Jackson drove a liner which would have been safe had it gone four feet on either side of Bush. The machine is full of that sort of near hits.

O'Day's Delights went through their first two games without an error. The paid attendance at the opening game in Cincinnati was 36,388, beating the previous best attendance by 5,000.

Pitcher Cooper, of Columbia, who held Kansas City to three hits last week, was a mystery to the Highlanders when they faced him the other day. He threw a free motion, looks to be a canner and is the property of a big league club.

Robert Harman was suffering from a cold in the head when he shut out the Pirates in the opening game. When he was through the Pirates were suffering from a cold in the batting average.

Tomorrow's Sports

Georgetown vs. Harvard, at Georgetown Field, 3:30 p. m.
Meeting of the Washington Cross Country Club, at 1125 Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

PHILLY PLAYERS' INJURIES PROVE TO BE SERIOUS

Walsh's Right Leg Broken, and Killifer's Hand Is Fractured.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—The fears that the injuries sustained by Runt Walsh and Reinder Killifer in the series in Boston are serious were realized yesterday when Dr. John A. Beger, the club physician, gave the players an X-ray examination. He found that Walsh's right leg was broken at the ankle joint, and that besides ligaments were torn. He will be out many weeks.

Killifer's right hand was fractured, and he will be unable to get into a game for three weeks or more. Hans Lobert, the third baseman, who strained his back during the series with the Athletics, accompanied Walsh and Killifer and submitted to another examination. Dr. Beger found that his injured back was slow mending, and said that the star third baseman wouldn't be able to put on a uniform for at least another week.

Dr. Beger examined the injured players at the request of President Fogel, who in a telegram said that the players had been ordered to Philadelphia and would appear at his office, 215 North Broad street, yesterday morning.

"Walsh's physical condition is in his favor," said Dr. Beger. "The fact that he has good, solid muscles on his legs will help to hasten his recovery. I can't say exactly, but he will be out of the game two weeks." "Killifer has a bad fracture, and it will take three weeks or a month before he is ready to catch." The statement of the club physician is disappointing to the fans, who were hoping that the reports from Boston might have been magnified. Instead they minimized the facts.

The Phils will be without the services for a considerable length of time of such stars as Sherwood Magee, who has a broken wrist; Catcher Killifer, Third Baseman Lobert, and Utility Infielder Walsh. Pitcher Chalmers, one of the stars of the 1911 curving corps, is just recovering from a strained shoulder that has kept him from doing any pitching this year.

Court Tennis Doubles Played This Week

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—The Racquet Club has announced the entry list for the national championship doubles in court tennis, which will be played here on Tuesday and Wednesday of the present week. The entrants are Fulton Cutting and C. S. Cutting, of Cambridge; Edgar Scott and George H. Brooke, Racquet Club, Philadelphia; Wilson Potter and G. Edward Atherton, Racquet Club, Philadelphia; Joshua Crane and G. R. Pearson, Jr., Tennis and Racquet Club, Boston; Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn, Racquet Club, Philadelphia.

Chevy Chase Tennis Tournament in May

During the week of May 27, much good sport will be seen on the courts of the Chevy Chase Club, when the closed tennis tournament of that organization will be held. The events that will be contested are: Scratch events, men's consolation, women's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. Handicap events: Men's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

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BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice.

Packey McFarland has been offered \$1,000 a round to grapple with Matt Wells.

Or, as we've oft remarked before, And doubtless will remark again, It matters not who keeps the score, The Punch is mightier than the Pen.

Shooting the Dope.

It still remains a great little game. At this same date last season Hughie Jennings and his Tigers were mopping up the award with all competitors; the Athletics were on the chutes with three defeats from three starts, the Yanks had attached three in a row from the Mackmen, and the Nationals were bulging with pride, while the Red Sox rode the soapy way.

The situation remains exactly the same for 1912, save that it is turned upside down. Mack's people are away flying with the Tigers dented as badly in two or three days as they were in their first twenty-two contests of the year before.

Jennings, with twenty victories out of twenty-two starts in 1911, while Mack was in the rut, blew his best chance for another flag. Hughie will find tougher opposition from Western clubs with Cleveland and Chicago primed for the rush, and his pitching staff will never go the distance later on.

Boston Cheer.

No one can blame Boston for the gay thrills and throbs now harassing the bosoms of her populace. The Red Sox improvement has been remarkable, and this goes as young as the new season is. It's a trifle wonderful what two or three additions may do for a ball club, but Jake Stahl and Buck O'Brien have apparently turned the in-and-out combination of 1911 into a power to be reckoned with, even by the world-beating champs from Philadelphia. Jake Stahl, a typical athlete, looks to be at his best—sure fielding, hard hitting, and quick thinking. O'Brien, the Denver marvel, is up to every

boost fired his way. With Joe Wood he forms a deadly combination for any club to tackle and two slabsmen of this type are enough to carry any ball club deep into the hunt.

Kling's Line-up.

No one is forecasting the Braves for any gonfalone grapple, but no one who has trailed with the dope can help but see that the Ward-Kling combination has given the Boston National array the best club that citadel has known for a decade.

Fairly settled pitching will push the Braves well out of the rut. The hitting power of last season is still there, and some one has inserted rollers under the stationary baserunners of 1911 who held the club back.

An Upset Season.

A month's play is always required to settle comparative form and furnish an inkling as to the ultimate round-up. But 1912 is likely to require more time. There are at least four clubs now tagging the Athletics, in Ban's circuit, capable of furnishing a bale of trouble with any edge in the fortunes of war. Cleveland, for one example, has the best bunch of youngsters on record for a single season's haul. Davis has at least four young slabsmen capable of taking the high hurdles without a spill. They say that Bill Steen pairs off with Vean Gregg, while Mitchell and Krapp only need a few reams of control to be as hard to curb as Johnson, Coombs, Ford, or Walsh.

All of which foretells an interesting year. When McGraw uncovered Jeff Teserau last Friday he unleashed the one man needed to give his club all the best of the dope. Teserau will be there with Marquand and Mathewson—tightening up the Giant machine in its only risky spot and thereby booming Manhattan's hope by an additional 15 per cent.

No one season has yet seen as many young pitching stars as O'Brien, Teserau, O'Toole, Steen, McConnell, and possibly several others, edge in beneath the great, white spotlight. They are absorbing the knack with its added speed and vitality—with its greater ambition and its doubly greater elasticity.

FINAL PRACTICE AT GEORGETOWN TODAY FOR HARVARD GAME

Dave White and Eddie Mullane Are Choice for Probable Batteries.

Georgetown baseball team holds its final practice this afternoon before meeting the Harvard nine, which arrived in Washington this morning. Several hours were spent in final preparation for the big game at Georgetown Field yesterday afternoon, after which Coach Strigman practically decided upon his battery for the game with the Crimson supporters.

Dave White seems to be back to his old form and unless he shows a tendency to weaken in today's workout, he will in all probability be sent to the mound tomorrow. In case White occupies the center mound, Eddie Mullane is scheduled to perform behind the bat. Because of his good hitting in recent practice, Mulachy has clinched the position at first base. Inky Davis is slated to be the lead off batter.

New Tri-State Circuit May Be Formed Soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 15.—A tri-State baseball league is being discussed by small cities in western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania and Ohio. The circuit as outlined would embrace six clubs, two from each state, and would include Colerain and Jamestown, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Franklin and Meadville, Pa.; Ashabula and Conneaut, Ohio.

All of these cities plan to have independent teams this season, composed largely of local talent, and could be organized with a schedule which would give each city about two games each week.

Arnst Will Row Barry on Thames

LONDON, England, April 15.—Word was received yesterday from Australia that Dick Arnst, the world's champion oarsman, has been named to row on the Thames next September for the title. Arnst gets \$2,000 expense and a \$250 side stake is offered. He leaves for this country in May.

Future Greats

Epiphany Athletic Club wants games with teams averaging fifteen years. Address W. H. Bohannon, 323 Tenth street southwest.

St. Joseph's Juniors desire games with teams averaging thirteen years. Address Capt. Willie Hill, 203 D street northeast.

For games with the Winston A. C., Address H. L. Voss, 729 Fifth street southeast, or Walter Brady, 607 I street northeast.

The Oakland Athletic Club wants games with teams in the fourteen-year-old class. Apply to Mr. Glorius, 316 Florida avenue.

Nativity baseball team of Brightwood, wants games with amateur teams of the District averaging nineteen years. Address P. W. Huck, business manager, Takoma Park, D. C.

Teams wishing games with the Trinity Athletic Club, address Arthur E. Farquhar, 3257 O street northwest. Sunday games preferred.

All teams averaging seventeen wanting games with the Linworth A. C., address George Carroll, 1011 C street southwest.

Southern A. C. would like to arrange games with teams in the District averaging thirteen years. Address I. Sandier, captain, 927 D street northwest.

"CHIEF" GREENE TO OCCUPY THE BOX AGAINST CRIMSON

Coach Sexton Has Harvard Nine Primed for Stiff Game.

What is regarded as the biggest game of the year and one in which every effort will be put forward to win is that scheduled at Brookland today when the Catholic University team plays Harvard. The Red and Black players have been working up to the Harvard game for some time and Coach Moran figures that his team has a good chance to win with "Chief" Greene in the box.

Of added importance to the Brooklanders is the fact that Georgetown plays the Crimson team tomorrow and Catholic University is more than anxious to win. The team at Brookland has stoutly maintained that it has the best ball team ever representing the university, and the equal of the Blue and Gray team.

Coach Sexton, of the Harvard team, expects his players to be in fit condition for today's game and is not looking for anything easy. The Harvard squad is scheduled to play every day before its return to Cambridge on Saturday. Georgetown will be played tomorrow, when the team will then start North.

Baseball Results

Southland, 7; Engineers, 1.
Chevy Chase, 14; Newark, 0.
Alexandria, 9; Fort Hunt, 1.
Athletics, 9; Orioles 7 (exhibition).
Walter Reed Hospital, 2; Silver Spring, 4.

FRATERNALISM IN BASEBALL SAVES LATHERS RASPING

Jennings' Wrath Is Tempered When Player Recognizes Whistle.

The fact that Manager Hugh Jennings of the Detroit team is a fraternity man saved Chick Lathers a tart reprimand upon after he joined the Tigers.

Lathers was a star third baseman at Michigan University, and could hit the ball. When he graduated Jennings signed him, and in the East Lathers delivered the goods several times as emergency batter.

Upon the return of the Tigers for a long home series, Lathers was called upon to save the day. A hit meant a tie at least, and possibly the game.

With the count three and two several of Lathers' fraternity brothers entered the grandstand, and one emitted a whistle, to which every member of the fraternity is honor bound to recognize.

For an instant Lathers turned his head toward the grandstand, and in that instant the pitcher slipped one across to the disgust of Jennings, coaching at third.

"Don't inspect military when you're up there in a pinch," said Hughie sarcastically, as he walked toward the bench.

"I wasn't rubbering at anyone, Hughie," returned Lathers. "Didn't you hear that frat whistle?" Jennings said nothing, but to this day many a Tiger wonders how Lathers escaped without a rasping.

Cross Is Princeton Swimming Captain

PRINCETON, N. J., April 15.—Eben J. D. Cross, '14, of Baltimore, Md., here in years, has been elected captain of the Tiger swimming team for next season. Cross was a member of the freshman 500-foot relay team last year, which set a new intercollegiate freshman record for that event, and this year was on the varsity team which broke the record for the same distance. This mark was later lowered by Pennsylvania.

Cross holds the intercollegiate championship in the 100 and 220 yard events, having set a new mark in the latter event.

He entered here from the Boys' Latin School of Baltimore.

Scientific Management For Yale Track Team

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15.—The Yale track team is henceforth to be run under scientific management, just as the most modern business man would operate his business. Card index systems are to play an important part in the work of keeping tabs on the candidates for honors, and finances, management training, and accommodation of the men are all to be put on a scientific basis.

A plan which has received the approval of the advisory committee is that of dividing the squad into separate groups and placing each event under a thoroughly competent coach, either an undergraduate or an alumnus.

TENNIS CANDIDATES REPORT TOMORROW FOR HILLTOP TEAM

Brown and Trumble Only Veterans of Last Year's Squad That Are Absent.

Candidates for the Georgetown University tennis team have been ordered by Captain Brousseau to report on the Hilltop courts this afternoon for the first trials of the season and, according to all reports, the biggest squad in the history of the game at the Blue and Gray institution will be out. Many of those who intend to try for places on the team have been practicing for some time and judging by the performances of the past week, the aggregation under Brousseau will not least be as strong as that which represented Georgetown last spring. Harry Brown and Mark Trumble, of the 1911 troupe, are the first veterans to be expected, and while this pair were wonderful exponents of the racquet game, little doubt should be experienced in picking two good men from the candidates to replace them.

Captain Brousseau and Ed Devlin, of the 1911 aggregation, have been displaying great improvement over last year's form and can be counted upon to be on the team which represents Georgetown in the coming intercollegiate matches.

Being the only real veterans, it is hardly probable that these men will pair off in the doubles, but will likely team up with some new men and thereby increase the chances of winning all the matches for the Hilltop school. Both Devlin and Brousseau put up a nice article of tennis in singles and should be able to win the first forty of the sets they play this spring.

Judging by the performances of the past week and by the records of the fall tournament last October, it looks as though the fight for the two openings on the team will be between McLean, O'Boyle, Wyand, McQuillen, Cronin, and Hutton, with Kerwin, McQuillen, and Sill as possible contenders. McLean won the fall tournament by defeating O'Boyle 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 in the finals after both had gone through several stiff elimination matches and if this pair is able to repeat their performances of October it will be a difficult matter to win the places from them.

"Skip Wyand, the All South Atlantic football tackle, who is also a great performer with the racquet, has been playing a fine game in practice this spring and, in case McLean and O'Boyle are chosen for the team, will likely be reserved as first substitute. The big Pittsburgher has mastered a very effective serve and many points are coming his way because of his ability to get his first ball working.

Manager McQuillen is endeavoring to book matches with several more schools in this vicinity and seems likely to be successful, as the tennis game is being boomed in the majority of the colleges.

Contests have already been arranged for with Johns Hopkins, Navy, St. John's, Virginia, and University of Pennsylvania, and if the Hilltoppers succeed in winning the majority of these matches the court game will most likely become one of the established branches of sport at the West End institution.

Pierpont the Peace Pigeon



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